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CPR President Urges Workers Back 8th Loan

MONTREAL, April 17.—In a stirring and comprehensive appeal for their full support to the 8th Victory Loan, D. C. Coleman, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has sent the following message to the company's 8,000 officials and employees in Canada and throughout the Allied world.

"The Dominion government announces the issue of the Eighth Victory Loan on April 23, 1945, with a minimum objective of \$250,000,000.

Six months ago, in recommending to you the Seventh Victory Loan, I said we were approaching the moment at which the ring of iron would be completely closed around Germany. For all practical purposes that stage of the war has now been reached. It will be but a short time before the forces of the western allies make contact with those of the USSR, and the final battle will be fought. I am sure that you will be glad to see the German flag no longer flying from the towers of Berlin.

RESONATING VICTORIES

"Resounding victories have been won in the Orient. The brilliant successes of the forces of the United States in the Philippines, the extraordinary feats of British and Indian forces in Burma and the attainment of enemy forces by the Australians in the island past which the United States navy and army have won, mean that we approach the moment at which the ring of iron will be closing in on the enemy from the east, and in actual invasion of the Japanese homeland.

"The aggressors have been swept from the seas and the land, and while there remains the momentous task of securing their final defeat, there is no doubt that this will move rapidly to completion.

"As you know, the military victories do not complete the task which we have dedicated our efforts. The nations which have been liberated are faced with difficult problems in the reconstruction of their own governments and the re-establishment of their societies.

"These tasks impose upon us a heavy burden, for they cannot be accomplished without assistance from the more fortunate nations, on a scale which may demand the services of equipment equivalent to those made for this war itself.

RE-ESTABLISHMENT

"In our own country we are beginning the great task of re-establishing in civil life the survivors of our fighting forces, and we still have ahead of us the reconstruction of our national economy from war to peace activities.

"For all these reasons, it is of the utmost importance that the Eighth Victory Loan should be subscribed and over-subscribed.

"As an investment, the obligations of the government of Canada must be regarded as of the highest quality. At a time when the earning power of the Canadian people is at its highest, record levels, and it is desirable that we should be sparing in the use of goods and services so that the war activities of our country may be adequately supplied. Every reason of personal prudence and lofty motives of patriotism and humanity should prompt us to make our purchases of the new Victory Loan as large as possible.

"As we approach the end of this war, the greatest crisis of human history, we certainly must not slacken our efforts at any point, in any field. The ample provision of resources with which our government can carry out its

Trade Training Credit Planned For Servicemen

OTTAWA, April 17.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell last night announced a royal commission has been selected to investigate and report on possible arrangements with the provinces, employers and trade unions to make full use of trade training received by men and women while in the armed forces.

Dr. Wilfrid Borsey, Minister of the Canadian League on Education, has been selected to act as chairman of the commission.

POTENTIAL MEMBERS

Other persons asked to become members are D. S. Lyons, general vice-president, International Association of Machinists, Montreal; F. S. Rutherford, director of Vocational Education, Toronto; J. G. H. Hewitt, general secretary of the Canadian League, Ottawa; F. S. Smith, regional director of National Selective Service, Montreal.

The order-in-council appointing the commission, passed on the recommendation of Mr. Mitchell, with the concurrence of the Minister of National Selective Service, Montreal.

"To examine into the problems involved and appropriate measures which may be taken to enable members of the armed forces to obtain appropriate credit in re-entering civilian occupations upon discharge, for trades, technical or other educational training or experience gained while in the armed forces and to report to the minister of labor thereon together with their recommendations as to what measures are advisable and appropriate in co-operation with the provinces, employers, or trade or labor organizations or otherwise to this end."

GET USUAL POWERS

The commission has been given the usual powers and authority of a royal commission under the Statute in Force.

Commenting upon the commission, Mr. Mitchell said:

"Due to the highly specialized duties of the armed forces in this war, a great deal of trade and vocational training has been acquired by the men and women in the forces. It would be a definite loss to Canada and to Canadian industry, and in many cases a tragedy to the individual, if this training were not taken of this vocational training while in the armed forces."

Mr. Low, addressing the convention of the National Credit group, was concluded, predicted a minority government will result from the coming election.

At least six provinces will be running Social Credit candidates, the national leader stated. The group for a fairly substantial number of candidates, he added.

If a strong Social Credit group is returned to the next Parliament, it could form the balance of power in the event of a minority government being formed, Mr. Low declared.

"SNAP ELECTION"

He labelled the coming vote a "snap election."

Mr. Mackenzie King and his party have forgotten a number of things, he said. The NC leader, "Up until a few days ago we were told there would not be an election until the war was over, when the overseas would be home to take a part."

"They have forgotten there is a victory loan campaign coming on. It is a shame that Mackenzie King and his party have forgotten the people and have adopted expediency."

"Not only has the Liberal party forgotten all its promises and pledges, but it has asked the electors to forget many things as well," Mr. Low continued.

"The electors have been asked to forget how the manpower situation has been bungled, plunging the country into discord, disunity and strife."

"They have been asked to forget how the pre-war economy was handled... when many of the select young men of the country had to ride the rode and were condemned to perpetual unemployment."

"The people have been invited to forget the service support of the financial system which brought us to the verge of disaster," said Mr. Low.

SOCIALIST MEASURES

"They have been asked to forget the whole miserable way in which principles were forgotten and the country drifted into socialistic measures have been placed on the statute books of Canada."

"We have been asked to forget five major problems—debt, unemployment, markets, prices and wages—which harassed the people and still harass them. We have been asked to forget the burdensome bureaucracy set up, such as selective rationing, rationing, etc."

"The GCF party promises a 'new heaven and earth' if people will surrender their principles, while the Progressive Conservatives have supported some of the worst features of the Liberal government," Mr. Low asserted.

"The Liberal Progressive party which I prefer to call the party-men, are posing as the friends of labor, while they are the worst enemies labor ever had," he went on.

LIBERTY AT STAKE

"The Social Credit leader declared the issue at stake in the coming election is personal liberty of the people. 'The issues are clear and the lines are drawn,' he told listeners."

"The Social Credit party is out to lay down the foundation of a peaceful prosperity, with the people's

Victory Shows Hollywood's Pat O'Brien

OTTAWA, April 17.—(CP)—Victory Shows on Wednesday night, just back from a 17,000 mile flying tour of China-Burma-India; Vancouver's glamorous Yvonne De Carlo, "The most beautiful girl in the world"; Marjorie Lawrence, Australian soprano; the Metropolitan Victor Borge, superb pianist-comedian, and Canada's Percy Faith will combine their talents in the first of a new series of Victory Star Shows on Wednesday, April 18, from the stage of Massey Hall, Toronto. This roster of stars can be heard over CFRN and CICA and on a coast-to-coast network from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Edmonton time.

Having the right to choose their own mode of life, Mr. Low said:

"To this end, three things are necessary," he continued. "First, we must preserve freedom at all cost. Second, we must keep production up at its present high level. These two are impossible without the third point—we must introduce changes into the electoral system so that true democracy can be practiced."

Mr. Maynard, first speaker of the evening, said confusion has existed in the country ever since the war started. "I wonder if it has not been deliberately fomented upon the Canadian people," he added.

"We have had absolutely nothing but confusion in the country since the war began," Mr. Maynard went on. "It is up to the Social Credit party, which has been endeavoring to clarify the issues ever since 1935, to carry this out, particularly at the present time."

CITES INSTANCES

The attorney-general referred to confusion created in the last federal election on the conscription question, on the manpower plebiscite, and following the recent North Grey by-election.

Mr. James, in a brief address, pointed out that the Social Credit party in West Edmonton riding. "We have a hard nut to crack, but they're not all hard nuts in West Edmonton," he added, urging support of delegates in the coming campaign.

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From Missouri, Harry S. Truman Must Be Shown

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(AP)—Never so loudly has President Harry S. Truman been shown from Missouri. He was born down at Lamar, Mo. May 8, 1884.

And, he has to be shown. He demonstrated that when he headed the Senate special committee to investigate the national defense program.

Mr. Truman had been an officer in the First Great War and as an ex-farmboy was appalled at the fact that he was a dig. "I've never seen a soldier who didn't want to go home and see his folks," he said.

His committee turned in a report which took the hide off the business of government contractors. Word got around that a good many millions of dollars in savings were involved.

People began to listen when the committee spoke. They wrote in his suggestions where to look for waste and graft and stupidity.

His reports said there ought to be overall co-ordination of war production. Creation of the war production board followed. The committee turned in the facts about the rubber shortage, the raw materials shortage, waste in the army and lack of ships in the navy.

Proving Ground For German Arms Taken by Yanks

WITH THE U.S. 9th ARMY, April 17.—(AP)—The United States 20th Infantry Division has captured a German Army proving ground with more than 2,000 military pieces. Many of the field pieces in the city were fired in honor of the men.

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In Any Theatre Reveal Gen. Crerar Had Largest Army Command

OTTAWA, April 17.—(CP)—Gen. Crerar, Canada's first Canadian general in any war theatre when the 1st Canadian Army started its drive to clear the west bank of the Rhine recently, it was said, had never been closer to the west bank of the Rhine. At one time there were 15 divisions, making Gen. Crerar the largest army command in the world.

He gave Field Marshal Montgomery's estimate of Canadian powers in the field in this:

"They can do anything that requires resources, and that is what we have. At one time there were 15 divisions, making Gen. Crerar the largest army command in the world."

Col. Malone added: "That's why Canadians get some queer jobs to do, and they are always evasive when new news of Canada are being launched."

"Economic Peace" Is Seen in World Farm Organization

TORONTO, April 17.—(CP)—World-wide recognition of agriculture as a basis for "economic peace" yesterday was urged by James Turner, president of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales and member of a United Kingdom farm delegation which is visiting the Dominion.

Mr. Turner addressed a banquet meeting sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and attended by representatives of farm organizations throughout the province.

The greatest problem facing agriculture was that of distributing the world food supply to avoid the disruptive effects on prices and consumption of so-called surpluses. Adequate supplies would be assured by providing a stable return for primary producers, Mr. Turner said.

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The Busiest Year

Last year the Canadian National Rail-
ways had the busiest year in the history
of the system. Baffling figures of
traffic, income and expenditures are
much to lay readers, but any one can get
the meaning of the statement that almost
twice as much freight and four times as
many passengers were carried in 1934.
For those who like astronomical calculations,
the totals were more than 80 million tons
of freight and nearly 36 million passen-
gers.

To handle this unparalleled volume of
business cost the Railways more money.
\$38 million more in operating expenses
than in 1933, and \$60 million more than
in 1932. That is to say, the Railways dis-
bursed in wages and payment for materials
\$67 million more than in 1933, the last
pre-war year—a very substantial boost to
the circulation of purchasing power.

After meeting all maintenance and
other costs, the net earnings took care of
interest due the public on bonds, interest
on government loans, and left a balance
of more than \$22 million which was
turned into the Dominion Treasury. This
\$10 million more than the cash surplus
of 1934; the difference being accounted for
nearly four times increase in the \$38 million
increase in operating expenses.

The moral of course is the same as that
which stands out from the record of
former years. The Canadian National Rail-
way prospered to supply it with traffic.
There isn't any other way.

As Human as Living

The annual report of Imperial Oil Limited,
for the fiscal year ending December
31, 1944, has come out with a note of
an unusual report, something unusual
needs to be said about it.

The average report of a great business
enterprise is a statement of business
management. It sets forth, in language that is
often perfunctory close to legal language, a
dull although substantial account of the
company's operations and ends on a note of
financial stability which is frequently not
all that is to be said.

Well, Imperial Oil Limited does not neglect
the financial side of its activities. In
this current report, although the state-
ment, coming after twenty-five pages of
victorial and narrative material, is
more of a record of competent stewardship
than a flaunting of wealth.

But what is strange and pleasing about
this report is that it actually gives the kind
of thing the common man likes to know. It
is a plain and simple tale of a great re-
finer enterprise, a tale of the kind of
oil that flows from the earth, from a fluid
out of the bowels of the earth, from the
parts of the earth, and the dispatching of
it, after the intricate refining process, to
flow in the veins of the world. It is a
tale of the kind of thing that is helping to
win the war and to produce
energy to feed and clothe millions. It is
an engrossing account of a series of
operations upon which depends the welfare
of mankind.

This is the sort of report which reveals
business as something more than
something as essential as drawing breath,
something as vital to humanity as eating
and sleeping.

Imperial Oil Limited is to be congrat-
ulated upon a vivid and impressive pre-
sentation of what its operations mean to
the peoples of the world.

Canadians to the Rescue

Canadians to the rescue which crashed through
to the North Sea coast over the week end,
thereby closed the trap on Nazi forces
in Holland estimated at from 50,000 to
200,000. The Canadian army, by the way,
is said to be the longest single-army
front in Europe, 200 miles. That indicates
there is no insufficiency of men, reinforce-
ments or equipment. The Canadian army
will be thinly drawn across so large a
front of enemy troops who have been fighting
long and hard.

Important as this encircling operation
is from a military standpoint, our men have
the additional satisfaction of having
brought relief to many thousands of Hol-
landers who were starving to death, and
of bringing nearer the day when the en-
emy population will be freed from the tor-
ture of the hunger.

No doubt there is some disappointment
in the rank because the hope of being in
the drive to Berlin had been dashed when
the eastbound Canadian forces
were diverted to this side-job of rounding
up the Nazis to the north and freeing the
Dutch from the grip of the German
army. But distinction was never ascribed
to a noble cause—if there will really
be anything more to it than the
distinction in being among the first of the Allied
soldiers to survey the rubble heap that
was once the capital of Germany.

Berlin now stands in ruins, save the
general disintegration that is everywhere
tumbling the Hitler power—and the mat-
terial wealth of Germany. The question
now is, whether the garrison
surrenders or dies among the rubble, in-
significant little in comparison to what the
capture of the splendid city and seat of

authority would have meant six months
ago.

Rescuing the people of Holland from
starvation will make Canada's Army mem-
orable for all time.

Safety First

No one has ever accused Franz von
Papen of lacking cunning. That fox-like
quality did not desert him amid the crash
of authority and the wild confusion that
has spread through Nazi Germany. Sensing
that the jig was up, the very Von knew
which way safety lay if it lay anywhere.
He didn't forget with the die-hard at
Berchtesgaden—not the Von. He got into
the Ruhr, preserving the heads of the
merciful Allee rather than the clutches of
the vengeful Fuehrer.

Von Papen knows his Fuehrer, never
trusted him, never was trusted by him,
served him for the sake of place, and
having failed—knew that no mercy could
be expected from him.

The Allee may try Von Papen as a
war criminal, but they may not, and any-
way there is always a chance to escape
on a "not proven" verdict. Hitler doesn't
like a trial, and he doesn't like to be
dealt with—he just signals Himmler to
call in the headmen. Von Papen would
rather live a prisoner of just men than
take the chances of living by grace of
Adolf—only to perish with him when the
end comes, if not sooner.

Premier Drew of Ontario has advanced
the date of the provincial general elections
one week, and polling will take place on
Monday, June 18. The ostensible object
is to lessen confusion by having the provin-
cial and federal ballots polled on differ-
ent days. But it is more likely that the
suspect that political tactics had something
to do with the change. If so, the tactics
are as likely to back-fire as not. The
change suggests that Mr. Drew is not
a Liberal sweep in the federal contest, and
would like to get the provincial voting
over before the momentum of a like
crush in the provincial campaign.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

A dispatch received at Calcutta from the Mal-
acca Press says the operations of the British troops
against the rebels in the Malay Peninsula
were successful. The enemy numbered 12,000,
well posted in the pass, with numerous stone forts.
These were stormed by British troops and
captured.

Woman suffrage in South Australia is an accom-
plished fact. The bill, which has been passed
and it has become law. This is the greatest
single step in the history of the world.
There were 100,000 women in South Australia.

Unlucky Khan has sent Lt. Edwards, who he held
as a hostage, to the British camp at Leno.
The Khan is now in the hands of the British.
The delegates sent to Ottawa will recom-
mend the joining of the Dominion.

1905: 40 Years Ago

Halifax—The Allan line steamer Virginia
brought the first of the British troops to the
front, making the voyage in six days and
10 hours.

London—The whereabouts of the fleet of Ro-
bertson and Togo is a standing subject of
conjecture for the press. The fleet has
changed course to the east, with a view to
passing Japan and entering Vladivostok.

Take—The Russian fleet in the Japanese
forces in Manchuria is being met by reinforcements
from the Japanese army. The Russian
fleet is being met by reinforcements from the
Japanese army.

A telegram from Regina announces that plans
have been made for the building of a
road and traffic bridge at Fort Saskatchewan.

1915: 30 Years Ago

The bill to loan the Central Canada Railway
Company 50 per cent. of the money needed to
complete the project was passed by the
Legislature. Construction is expected to be
completed this season.

London—H. C. Buller of the rifle brigade
has been appointed to command the Princess
Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, with the temporary
rank of lieutenant-colonel.

London—Thirty-five thousand women have
registered for the war effort.

Vancouver—Hindus are blamed for the bombing
of the British camp at Leno.

Yokohama—Hindus have devised a special
battery for submarines.

The Senate of the University will offer to the
military department the personnel and equipment
for a hospital and ambulance.

London—Hindus have devised a special
battery for submarines.

1925: 20 Years Ago

Edmonton's rate has been set at 46 cents.
The rate is the highest in the province.

London—The League of Nations has
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1935: 10 Years Ago

GENEVA—Great Britain, France and Italy
united before the League of Nations in condemnation
of Germany's repudiation of treaty obligations. A
meeting was held to prevent similar actions in
future.

London—Five vessels cleared from this
port with the first grain cargo of the season for
the West Indies.

The Legislature passed two government bills
for the purpose of amending the law relating to
forfeiture publication in a newspaper of the issuing
of an interim injunction ordered before a
trial.

Today's Text

How do we get, we are wise, and the law of
the land is with us, certainly in this matter.
The law is with us, certainly in this matter.

Here's The Real S. Revolution

Twenty Million Americans
Are Planting Vegetables
This Week

By BRUCE HUTCHISON
In the past few weeks, the books
about the revolution in American
life we seem to have missed the
really fundamental movement. It is
of course, to one degree or another,
a putting in vegetable gardens
this spring.

This will be called, no doubt,
an agricultural revolution, and a
temporary change in the economy of
this continent, which is the
least part of it. This is a deep
spiritual upheaval, the most im-
portant since the Renaissance.
Indeed, it is more important than
the Renaissance because it will
undo a great part of the evil which
the Renaissance introduced into
our civilization. The Renaissance
brought about a change in the
soil and reality. The present trend,
toward a counter-revolution, is back-
ward toward the more natural
life. Out of this process will come
a new order of things, a new
order, and counting their sisters
and their brothers, and their
children and their children, few
people will escape the great cleansing
of the man who puts in vegetable
gardens this spring. The whole
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Useful Household Hints

Elevate Clothes Basket to
Eliminate Steeping in
Hanging Wash

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE
Once again I have accumulated
some household hints and want to
write them up for you. A few of
them will be new to you, but I
trust you will find them useful.
The natural elasticity of the wool
line is such that it returns to its
original length when it has been
stretched. If you hang your wash
on a line, it will stretch and
will not return to its original length.
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to its original length.

Never stretch or pull dough when
fitting it into pie plates. It will
shrink if you do. Instead lay dough
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The Bulletin's SPORT SHOW by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

WHILE such a league may not be in operation next season, the fact that permission has been sought from the CAHA to form a senior five club circuit made up of Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw, Regina and Saskatoon, is at least a hint of a likely post-war hockey set-up for Alberta and Saskatchewan.

And although such consent is asked ostensibly to head off a minor pro move, it seems almost inevitable that any senior amateur league ultimately would develop into a pro league.

It didn't take very long for the amateurs to dissolve into pro following the First Great War and the general pattern may not be very much different this time. And perhaps even another Duke Keats, or a "Bulter" Joe Simpson, will be making an appearance out at the arena here in the next year or two.

IMPORTANT RULE CHANGE
TOSSED out of the centre red line by the CAHA officials should meet with general approval of both players and fans. It never did serve any useful purpose other than as an aid to the referee.

Of course it did slow up the game—the real reason for its birth—was that the older pro residents look as slow as the younger ones. However, it is gone now and with it the red penalty line, which never did any harm.

The reduction of the space between the two blue lines from 30 to 36 feet also looks like a good move. It does give more space for maneuvering within the line, but it does seem hard to see where it can make much difference in the game.

Increasing back of the line whistle will do much to speed up the game.

Haven't Agreed to Terms

Cooper Brothers to Play In Opening Ball Game Today

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—(AP)—Although the Cooper brothers, Mort and Walker, will be in uniform with St. Louis Cardinals for Tuesday's opening National League game at Cardinals, they said last night they "will not accept less than \$15,000 a year" in salary arrangements.

President Sam Braden had no comment on the Cooper decision to suspend temporary terms of employment post-contract demands existing to play in today's opening game.

Manager Billy Southworth said Walker Cooper will catch in the opener with Chicago Cubs. Southworth previously announced he would start Blix Donnelly as pitcher.

A situation unique in baseball's annals was created earlier by the Cooper brothers when they refused to play in today's opening unless their 1945 salaries are increased to \$15,000 each. Never before in baseball history has a player refused to play after having signed a contract.

The famed Card batter recently signed contracts for \$12,000, the clubs ceiling under the 1944 wage stabilization act.

The brothers said they were quitting baseball and were seeking employment in some other field unless their terms were met.

"After Marion (the club's shortstop) had been signed," Walker said, "Bradren (president) told me that he was going to increase our salaries to \$15,000 each. He said was more than he had paid me."

"We've written to National League president Ford T. Frick asking him advice."

Asked what would happen if the Cooper failed to report Tuesday, Braden said: "The baseball rules will take care of it. The baseball rules provide that a player who fails to report within 10 days after the season starts becomes ineligible and can not participate in league play again until reinstated by the commissioner's office."

The petroleum used in automobiles contains the energy that was stored up by plants and animals thousands of centuries ago.

It's not a bad pitcher, but he's too interested in curves. We can't align anyone who NEVER changes his pace!"

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Moose Jaw Canucks in Memorial Cup Series

Pilots Comment On Pennant Race For 1945 Season

BY JACK HAND
NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh and possibly New York will battle for the National League pennant, and St. Louis, Detroit and New York for the American league pennant, to a degree of pre-season comment by major league players for The Associated Press.

None ventured an outright pennant pick and all expected their clubs to show "improvement," qualifying all remarks with "I've seen a lot of things." As usual, no manager expected his team to finish in the cellar, occupied last year by Washington and the Phillies.

The managers followed the general line of reasoning of 76 baseball writers who predicted similar races with another all-St. Louis world series.

THE BATTLE AS SENIORS
SAME BASIS IN SENIORS to Junior League in Memorial Cup playoffs. Moose Jaw Canucks will not make any of the club officials mad. Transportation for 15 players, the traveling unit, was upped from \$80 to \$90 per diem, and a boost for hotel accommodation from \$90 to \$100 will be in vogue commencing in 1946—the same as the Allan Cup playoffs.

The right given to each branch to make a 10 per cent levy on exhibition gate receipts "won't be very popular with the clubs. Since senior hockey passed out revenue sources for branches have practically dried up. They couldn't have functioned had it not been for the \$1,500 grant from the CAHA."

Heretofore each branch will have an official arbiter, who will collaborate with the chairman appointed by the CAHA, for the interpretation of rules.

Did you notice that Phil Samis was in line for the Moose Jaw last night? Phil Samis, with Maple Leaf juveniles a year ago, Johnny MacMillan, a senior, and Edmontonian with the Toronto team.

YANKES JUST THE SAME
Joe McCarthy, New York Yankees. "The team will be just about the same as it was last year. If we can keep what we've got. We finished third last year, and now, with the pressure off, we may come back and win."

Samis, Pittsburgh Pirates. "With the military surplus of some of our players still in doubt, it is difficult to hazard any definite predictions."

Red Boston Red Sox. "We haven't had time enough to learn about our pitching, catching and infield. Most of the old team has the same problems. It's going to be another year of trial and error."

CUSS' IS BE FIGHTING
Charley Grimm, Chicago Cubs. "St. Louis and Pittsburgh will be the best of the bunch. I'm fighting if my pitching holds up."

Jim Dukes, Chicago White Sox. "We will win more than we did last year. I'm going to be the second on top of other losses as we will be fortunate to finish out of the season division."

Met. Out. New York Giants. "Judging by the predictions first division is going to be more crowded than rush-hour subway. I figure we'll be there, perhaps in the first three."

Freddy Fitzsimmons, Philadelphia Phillies. "We have a little more confidence and we're going to be the best of the bunch. I'm going to be the best of the bunch."

Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athletics. "What the Athletics do to win is to win. We're going to be the best of the bunch. I'm going to be the best of the bunch."

LEO IS QUITE
Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodgers. "We've seen a lot of things. I'm going to be the best of the bunch. I'm going to be the best of the bunch."

Frank Chance, Chicago Cubs. "We're going to be the best of the bunch. I'm going to be the best of the bunch."

Bob Coleman, Boston Braves. "We're going to be the best of the bunch. I'm going to be the best of the bunch."

Joe Judge, New York Yankees. "We're going to be the best of the bunch. I'm going to be the best of the bunch."

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Marquess, Ashworth Cut Loose

By Alan Harvey

Clubs in Playoff's Bonused

TORONTO, April 17.—(CP)—Moose Jaw Canucks sprang into lighting action midway of the second period by the superb play of Clarence Marquess and Frank Ashworth, put a new complexion on the Memorial Cup finals Monday night by defeating Toronto St. Michael's College 5-3 in the second game of the best-of-seven series. St. Mike's won the first 3-2.

The third game will be played Wednesday.

Canucks were a smooth-functioning machine last night as they fought evenly through a dull first period and then gained the odd counter in each of the next two to win the acclaim of 12,500 paid admissions at Maple Leaf Gardens.

St. Mike's favorites in the series, opening for the Leafs, Sander sank the puck at 1:30 of the first period, but Metro Prystay evened it up at 9:12 on a clever break-away. Midway through the second period, Moose Jaw's defense stiffened all over St. Mike's and elicited goals by Ashworth and Marquess.

The Moose Jaw edge of power, which had been the team's strength, became even more obvious as the Canucks' defense stiffened in the second period. Specializing in sniping for goals inside the Toronto blue line, Ashworth and Marquess, both named for the Moose Jaw team, scored twice.

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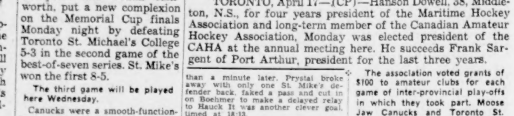
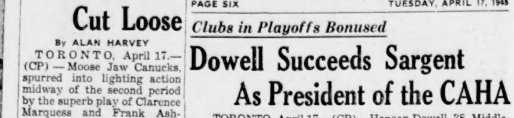
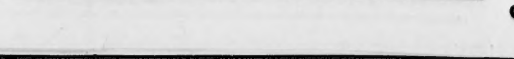
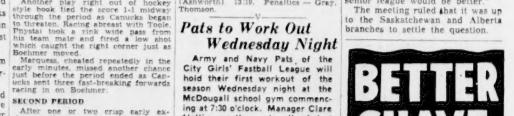
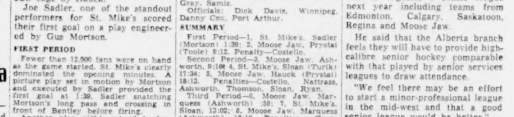
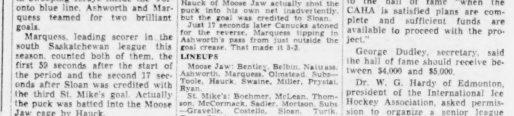
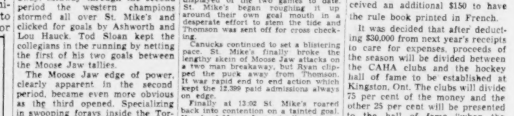
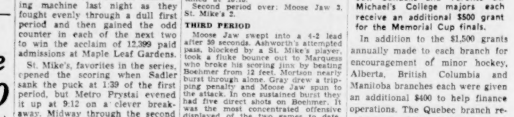
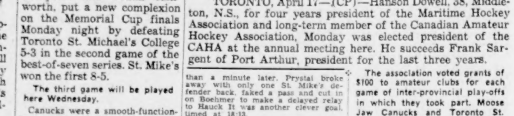
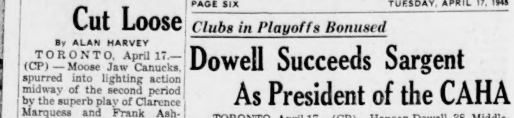
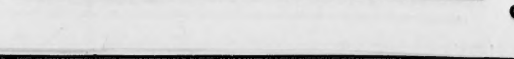
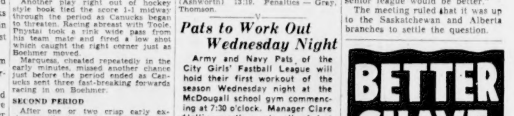
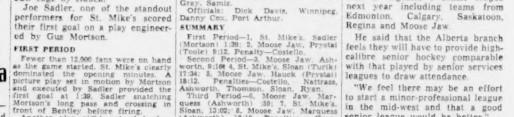
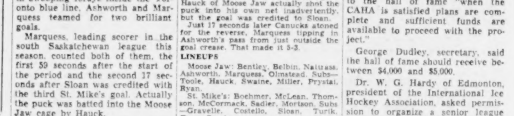
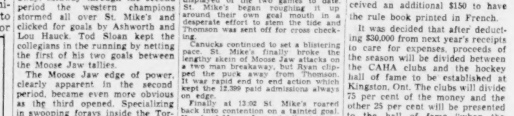
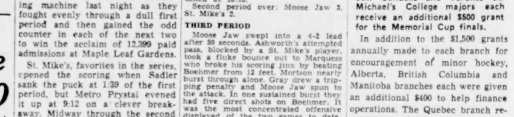
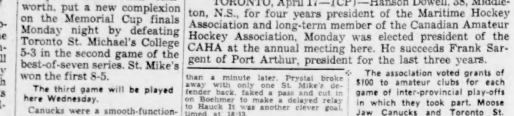
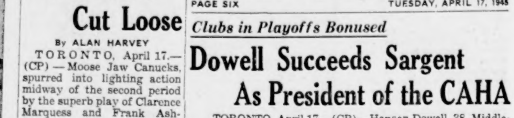
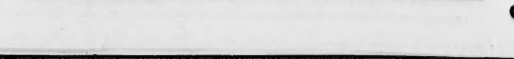
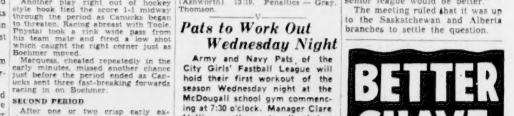
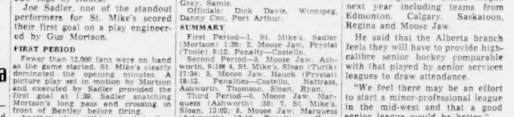
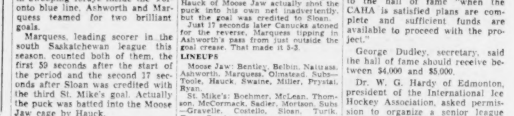
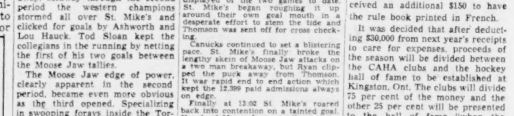
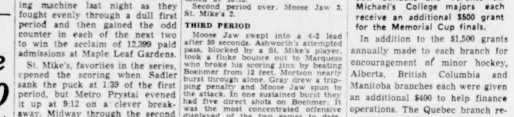
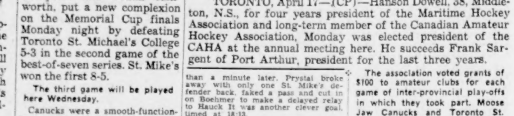
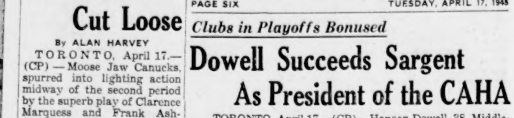
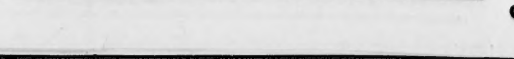
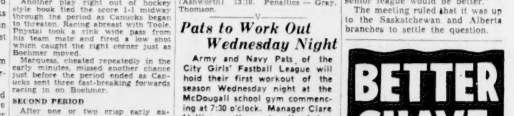
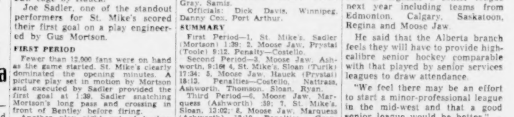
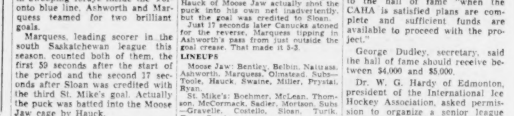
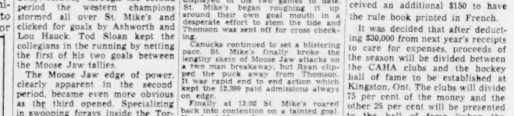
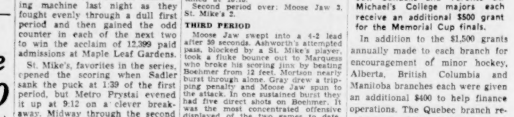
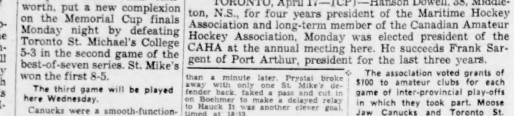
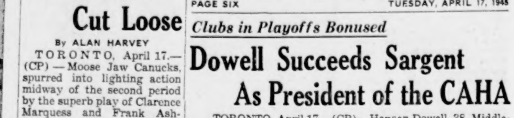
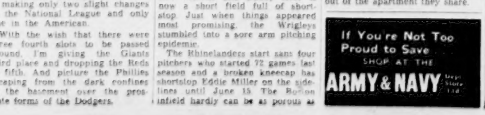
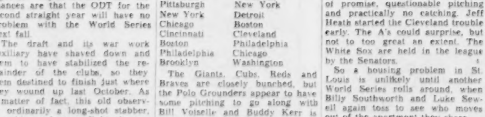
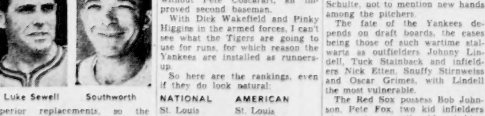
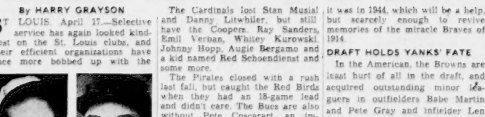
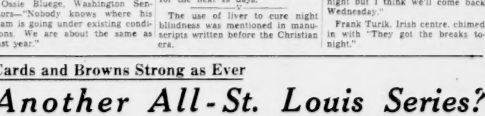
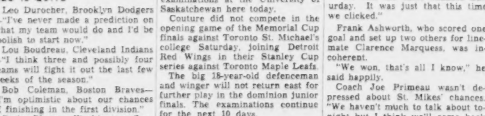
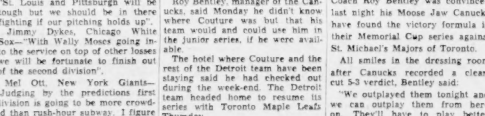
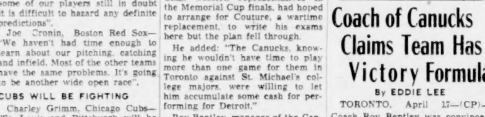
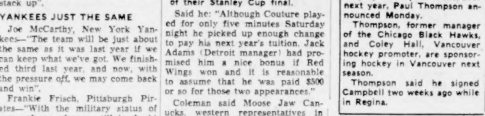
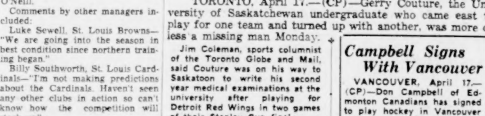
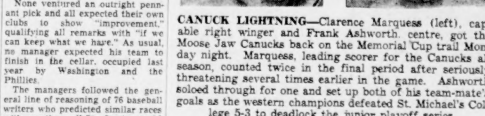
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Today's Sport Parade

By Leo H. Petersen

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—The baseball writers, operating on the theory that the champions are good enough to ride with until they are defeated, pick the Cardinals and Browns to win the 1945 National and American League pennants.

Of the 25 writers canvassed in a British United Press poll, 24 of them picked the Cardinals to win their fourth consecutive national league pennant while 22 selected the Browns to make it two straight in the junior circuit. The selection average showed the Cardinals favored in 706 per cent of the picks, the Browns in 629 per cent. Part of the difference was made up by the fact that one writer confined his picks to the American League.

In the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates received seven first place votes, the Chicago Cubs two and the Cincinnati Reds one. In the American, New York ran next to last with seven ballots, followed by Detroit with four and Boston and Washington with one each.

Here is how the men who wrote about them picked:

Tom Swasey, Cincinnati Post—Reds and Tigers.
Dan Daniel, New York World-Telegram—Cardinals and Yankees.
Alex Zinn, Cleveland Plain Dealer—Cardinals and Yankees.
Stan Baumgartner, Philadelphia Inquirer—Cardinals and Yankees.
Harry Cross, New York Herald Tribune—Cardinals and Tigers.
John P. Carmichael, Chicago Daily News—Cardinals and Tigers.
David Barr, Brooklyn Eagle—Cardinals and Browns.
John Dreisinger, New York Times—Cardinals and Yankees.
Ted Kerner, St. Louis Star-Tribune and Post-Dispatch—Yankees.
Ken Smith, New York Mirror—Pirates and Tigers.
Tom Meany, PM—Cardinals and Yankees.
Milt Vrach, East St. Louis Sun—Cardinals and Browns.
Bob Younes, Cleveland Press—Yankees.
Milt Woodard, Chicago Sun—Cardinals and Browns.
Jerry Neum, Boston Globe—Pirates and Browns.
Jack Smith, New York News-Cardinals and Browns.
Cliff Smith, Pittsburgh Press—Pirates and Browns.
Mike Gaven, New York Journal-American—Pirates and Browns.
John Doherty, Boston Traveller—Cardinals and Yankees.
Herb Simon, Chicago Daily Times—Cardinals and Browns.
Charles Segar, New York Mirror—Pirates and Yankees.
Don Brees, St. Louis Star-Times—Cardinals and Browns.
Joe Trimble, New York News-Cardinals and Yankees.
Bill Dooly, Philadelphia Record—Cardinals and Browns.
Frank J. Powers, Chicago Daily News—Cubs and Browns.
Ed Cunniff, PM—Cardinals and Browns.
Ed Delaney, Philadelphia News—Cardinals and Senators.
George Steiger, New York Mirror—Cardinals and Browns.
Leo H. Petersen, British United Press—Cardinals and Browns.
Frank Lander Jr., New York Herald Tribune—Cardinals and Browns.
Fred Smith, Philadelphia Record—Pirates and Browns.
Oscar Fraley, British United Press—Cardinals and Browns.
Leo Riordan, Philadelphia Inquirer—Pirates and Red Sox.
Ludwig, British United Press—Cubs and Tigers.

Chalky Wright Draws Suspension For "Not Trying"

BALTIMORE, April 17.—(AP)—Chalky Wright, ex-featherweight champion and veteran of 20 years in the ring, was suspended for life by the Maryland Boxing Commission Monday for "not trying" in a bout last week with Jackie Wilson.

Wilson, also an ex-featherweight champion, and Wright were to have gone 10 rounds in the feature event of a Century Athletic club show, but before Lee Hailstone, referee, declared the bout no contest at the end of the seventh.

The Commission ordered purses held up pending yesterday's investigation.

Wright's manager, Eddie Walker, was given a clean bill, as were Wilson and his handlers.

Wright also lost his end of the purse, two-thirds of slightly more than \$5,000, and announced that other state commissions would suspend him.

Testimony at the hearing disclosed that as fight time approached last Monday night, Wright, who had been the underdog, began to feel nervous.

The commissioners visited dressmakers and the continued demands on the game's personnel has made room for many a youngster.

Those are such stars of the past as Stan Musial, Dick Wakefield, Bobby Doerr, Ray Mueller, Finky Higgins, Stan Spencer, Tex Hughson, Gordon Matthews, Thurman Tucker, Dennis Gachouse, Ben Northey, Danny Lithewiler, Ken Keltner, Al Garcia and others. They are expected to play in the opening day games which will be coverage and under-age players, men physically unfit for service and some discharged veterans.

Obviously, playing standards will be lowered, but the fans will turn out to be evident by the estimated opening-day attendance of approximately 100,000 for the eight inaugurations.

Monday's opening game in Washington, dedicated to the late President Roosevelt, will be called off because of wet, chilly weather.

With much of the baseball making the first pitch, baseball's memorial game to Mr. Roosevelt will be called off next Friday between the same clubs that were scheduled to meet yesterday, New York and Washington.

Commenting on the latter, Myrtle (Doris) Star Cook wonders if a girl who supports a boyish boy who gets the accolade for bringing trappings should be barred from winning the chance at a pro career.

The loop may soon run strong competition in Hollywood. AHA girls may find it easier to play football than in the spring.

NIGHT SHOOTING—Representatives of Fish and Game boards in western Canada met in Calgary, Alberta, Monday, to discuss a council recently passed a resolution favoring shooting of big game and migratory birds on the Sabbath. The council was unanimous on the resolution.

They believe that a hunter who works hard all week should be entitled to have the pleasure of enjoying himself on Sunday, the same as golfers, anglers, baseballers, tennis players and other sportsmen.

THINGS AND SUCH—A recent letter from Adelaide, South Australia, to a British Columbia lacrosse stick manufacturer, ordered a large shipment of British sticks for March of 1945.

Manitola Minors—There were 1,476 players participating in leagues sponsored by the Manitoba AHA this past season. Of that total 1,293 were in the Junior A classification.

Art for Art's sake—John Collins, sports cartoonist for the Montreal Star, recently drew two water colors in the Montreal art gallery's spring exhibition. Both were bought in five minutes.

House of horrors—Jack McKee, a sports writer for the British Columbia daily, joined the ranks of the few who when he was awarded the today Goal magazine trophy by the university's outstanding athlete this year.

Grecos and Taylors—Fight April 27th

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—Johnny Greco, middleweight, and Chuck Taylor, welterweight, have signed for a 10-round bout at the Jackson Hotel, New York, last night, Jack Loken, local promoter, announced.

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Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

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The war's drain on manpower and its continued demands on the game's personnel has made room for many a youngster.

Those are such stars of the past as Stan Musial, Dick Wakefield, Bobby Doerr, Ray Mueller, Finky Higgins, Stan Spencer, Tex Hughson, Gordon Matthews, Thurman Tucker, Dennis Gachouse, Ben Northey, Danny Lithewiler, Ken Keltner, Al Garcia and others. They are expected to play in the opening day games which will be coverage and under-age players, men physically unfit for service and some discharged veterans.

Obviously, playing standards will be lowered, but the fans will turn out to be evident by the estimated opening-day attendance of approximately 100,000 for the eight inaugurations.

Monday's opening game in Washington, dedicated to the late President Roosevelt, will be called off because of wet, chilly weather.

With much of the baseball making the first pitch, baseball's memorial game to Mr. Roosevelt will be called off next Friday between the same clubs that were scheduled to meet yesterday, New York and Washington.

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Gaby has caught a problem on his own. He has a lot of players who are not yet ready to play in the International League until he sees what help he's going to get from the parent New York Giants.

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Outdoor Boxing Returns June 15

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Ray (Sugar) Robinson, New York welterweight, will meet Jimmy McManis of Los Angeles, in the New York grounds, home of the New York Giants baseball team, the night of June 15 in a 10-rounder.

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Fred Batchelor Garneau Tennis Club President

Fred Batchelor was elected president of the Garneau Tennis Club at the annual spring meeting held in the club rooms on Monday night.

New vice-presidents is Miss Kay Lind and Norma MacKay was named secretary-treasurer.

Consent of the various committees are: Grounds, Jack McManis; Tournament, Harry McManis; Membership, Norma MacKay.

The club plans another active season. Tournament arrangements are being deferred pending more definite word regarding prospects for the supply of balls. There were 25 or less last night's meeting.

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Whether playing ability is affected by the participant's chic qualities is a matter of contention. But the lady pro loop expects probably this.

The matter came up a few days ago when the league made an all-American trophy and an all-expensive trip to one of the league's camps for Montreal's outstanding player. That player will be selected in a contest during August by a board specially named for the task.

There are a couple of strings attached to the "outstanding player" contest. One is that the player selected must have a two-thirds majority vote of the board. The others include this:

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Buffalo Pitcher Finds Infielders For Bucky Harris

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District News in Brief

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The scrap book for 1944 was compiled by Mrs. E. J. Duggan, and contains an account of the chapter's activities as contained in press clippings, photographs, pictures and various items of interest to members. The color scheme is blue and gold, and the arrangement is artistic.

The chapter was honored in having Mrs. F. C. Michie, honorary regent, elected councillor on the provincial executive and made official welfare convener for the province.

DIES OF WOUNDS—Nell Stewart, youngest son of Mrs. Stewart, of Detsko, who has been officially reported as having died of wounds April 8. The 20-year-old soldier served with the South Saskatchewan Regiment after transferring from a tank regiment in order to be with his brother, Pte. Douglas Stewart. The youth went overseas last November. His brother, three times wounded, is attached to a medical unit.

Ukrainian Group Gives Fund \$130

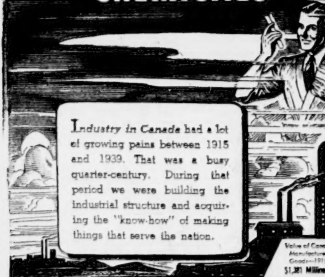
TWO HILLS—The local branch of the Ukrainian Ladies Association sponsored a fund drive during the winter months, raising \$130. The entire proceeds will be forwarded to the Red Cross of which \$50 was sent from the local branch for Ukrainian aid in Europe.

The Red Cross branch has contributed \$30 to headquarters. Of this amount, \$40 was from district schools.

A lunch room has been opened in the Two Hills school. A large influx of students has made it necessary to open up the extra-education room and another instructor, Mrs. G. Smith, was obtained.

FAUST—A card party was held at the home of Miss M. E. Egan, with the following were present: Mrs. E. Trood, Mrs. G. Piquette, Mrs. J. Maitre, Mrs. C. Bannister, Mrs. A. Pettie, Mrs. C. Lusk and Mrs. M. Billson.

C-I-L GROWS BECAUSE CANADA NEEDS CHEMICALS



Industry in Canada had a lot of growing pains between 1915 and 1939. That was a busy quarter-century. During that period we were building the industrial structure and constructing the "know-how" of making things that serve the nation.

Well, you say, what has that to do with Chemistry? Just this—that Chemistry produces things like chlorine and sulphuric acid and synthetic ammonia—things that other manufacturers simply must have as ingredients of manufacture.

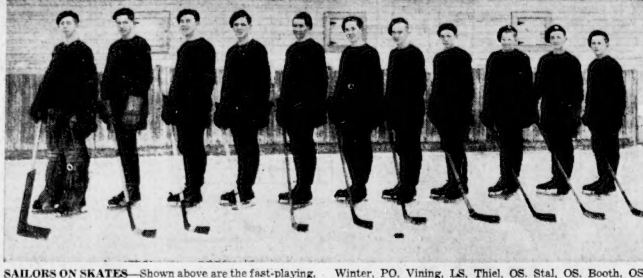
1. For example: The value of newspaper produced in Canada was more than trebled between 1915 and 1939. The makers of newspaper—which is one of Canada's major industries—needed chlorine in order to bleach the pulp to produce white paper. C-I-L makes the chlorine from salt lime.

2. Another: Production of textile materials in Canada had grown by 1939 to almost 12% of the total volume of Canadian manufactured goods. C-I-L produced the chlorine for bleaching processes, dyestuffs needed to give colorful shades and the caustic soda needed in the making of rayon.

3. And then Automobiles: 29,544 motor vehicles in Canada in 1915 jumped to 1,429,461 in 1939. C-I-L introduced the "Ducol" and "Dulcol" lubricants that helped bring costs and prices down, by cutting frictional time from 4 days to 4 hours. Other chemicals helped to put 10 times more mileage into tires, and auto catalysts put more power into gasoline.

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SAILORS ON SKATES—Shown above are the fast-playing, hard-fighting members of the Milnet Sea Cadet Hockey Club, winners of 33 out of 36 games during the past winter. They lost two games and tied one. Left to right are: OS. Pettigrew, PO. Barth, Lieut. McIntyre, coach; MS.

Three Residents Hanna Area Dead

HANNA—John Egan, resident of the Richdale district where he farmed since 1909, died in the Hanna hospital following a long illness. He was 71 years old. Born in Shropshire, England, he came to Canada in 1901, residing in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, later coming to Richdale. He is survived by his wife, four daughters, and three sons.

A resident of the province for the past 36 years, Mrs. Josephine Quachuk died in the midst of more popular ones.

But from then until his death last week, Mr. Seiwase had seen his patch of land grow from ten-sided acres to an important commercial enterprise, and one of the real-

Hardisty Pioneer Dies After 39 Years Developing District Farm

HARDISTY—When William Frederick Seiwase moved to the Hardisty district in 1906, he was faced with the pioneers' problem at the end of a long trail of having no road over his head and only the most primitive carpenter's tools to start his building.

The railroad had not reached here at that time. Survivors' camps were in the midst of more popular ones.

Kitcoy Players Aid Red Cross

KITCOY—Red Cross campaign went over well and the local branch was able to send \$1,000 to headquarters.

The McLaughlin Players visited Kitcoy and presented the play "To Many Relations". The hall was packed. A dance followed. Proceeds were shared with the Red Cross Society at Kitcoy and McLaughlin.

Hardisty—While the de-boning cattle at his father's farm, Archie Moulder suffered a severe cut on his hand. George Clifton of Long beach won a Victory bond raffish in aid of a servicemen's club. Smaller prizes were won by Mrs. A. Saville and Gerald Branson. Total of \$32 was raised.

Community Group Entertains Manolo

MANLOLA—The Young People's Committee Club presented a play, followed by a dance. There was a large attendance and an invitation has been extended the players to present their drama at Barbard. Gertrude Roberts, nine years old, contributed a quon which was raffish in aid of the Red Cross.

Daughters' League Names New Slate

JASPER—At a recent meeting of the Canadian Daughters' League of Jasper, the following were elected as officers for the coming year: president, Mrs. V. Renshaw; vice-president, Mrs. D. Walker; Mrs. A. Andert; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Harrison; financial secretary, Miss W. Harrison; treasurer, Mrs. J. Hargreaves; chaplain, Mrs. H. Harrison; agt. at arms, Miss M. W. Harrison; inside guard, Mrs. C. Carney; outside guard, Mrs. W. Harrison; and Miss E. Harrison; historian, Mrs. E. Neighbour; press correspondent, Mrs. Ethel Jackson.

Bomber Veteran To Be Accountant

VERMILION—Douglas Brimacombe, who served in the RCAF Bomber Command over Germany and was honorably discharged, is opening an accounting and insurance office in Vermilion. Municipal Council Board held its regular meeting Saturday when accounts amounting to \$2,000 were passed, and Douglas Brimacombe was appointed auditor for 1945.

Thousands of Nazi Slave Workers Sati Starvation Victims

WITH THE U.S. 9th ARMY, April 12.—Three thousand Polish and another 1,000 French and Russians started to death during the last year at Langenstein where German SS "Elite Guard" sent slave laborers, building a huge air force plant factory 1,500 feet long. Soldiers who looted the factory said they were told two Americans were among those forced to work 12 hours a day on one meal of watered soup made from potatoes and 200 grams of margarine. Both died.

Telephone Workers Plan Strike Action

NEW YORK, April 17.—(AP)—The Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, representing 6,000 operators employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company, voted by 3,814 to 138 last night to join 12,000 local operators in the metropolitan area in a strike arising from refusal of the War Labor Board to grant them a 6% a week wage increase. Earlier, the T. E. M. P. had announced that which represents operators of the New York Telephone Company voted 899 to 50 in favor of the strike.

British Memorial To F.D.R. Suggested

LONDON, April 17.—(AP)—Possibility of a British memorial to the late President Roosevelt in the United States grew today as the suggestion was endorsed by several prominent British citizens. Suggestion for a memorial to be financed by contributions from the British people in tribute to Britain's "great friend" was made Saturday in a letter to the News-Chronicle.

Noted Film Stars Coming to Alberta

HOLLYWOOD, April 17.—(AP)—Film players George Murphy and Claire Trevor will join a group of entertainers who are to participate in the eighth Canadian Victory Loan campaign. The Hollywood Victory committee announced Monday. They will appear with Edgar Bergen and Dick Powell at Vancouver May 2 and then tour Alberta until May 8.

Housing Project

WINNIPEG, April 17.—(CP)—A \$2,000,000 housing project is planned by the nearby municipality, will comprise 325 modern houses at prices ranging from \$5,000 to \$8,000.

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—General Patton's outfit? Heck he's probably having dinner with Stalin now—he went through here three days ago!



WINTER, P.O. Vining, I.S. Thiel, OS. Stal, OS. Booth, OS. Patterson, I.S. Scott and OS. Thiel. Other members of the organization, not in the picture, are: Sub. Lieut. Kerr, OS. Mullen and CPO. Ross Seltn.

Final Session Of Parliament Is Prorogued

OTTAWA, April 17.—(CP)—Canada's first and perhaps last strictly wartime parliament came to an end yesterday with prorogation of the sixth session and dissolution just a few hours before it was due to end last night.

At the general election, fixed for June 11, voters at home and overseas will select the men who will make up the 20th parliament whose life, in the natural course of events, will extend into the period of peace which will follow victory.

MERE FORMALITIES—Mere formalities took place on Parliament Hill yesterday. There were no speeches in the Commons or the Senate except the Speech from the Throne, read by Chief Justice Thibault. Kintner, acting as deputy to the governor-general.

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Reunion Is Tragedy Fate Plays Cruel Trick As Soldier of France Returns From Captivity

By REIMAN MORIN
PARIS, April 17.—(AP)—From a German prison camp a French soldier came home last week.

They had told his wife two days before. They always give 48 hours' notice. The French are like that in the breadth of their understanding. But in this case it hadn't been necessary. The woman had waited and waited.

She spent the whole two days cleaning their home. Neighbors offered to help her, but she refused. "It isn't work," she said. "You understand how it is when your husband is coming home after five years."

EVERYTHING ARRANGED
She arranged everything. She went to the grocers and the butcher and handed over all her ration tickets. When they showed their surprise she said: "Never mind. It isn't every day that one has something like this."

She laid plans for two at the table. It was the first time since the tragic summer of 1940 that she had set the table for two. Two large soup plates, two napkins, two sets of everything.

She suddenly remembered how he liked his salad—no dressing, a touch of white pepper. There wasn't a speck of pepper in the house. She ran to the grocers.

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FREQUENT DONOR—SMI (W11) Fred W. Purkis, garrison sergeant-major, Edmonton Garrison, who has made 22 donations at the Red Cross blood clinic here.

suddenly they were looking at each other. She started to speak. He struck her across the mouth, savagely. Then with his fist he struck her again and again until she fell.

He walked out of the door. He disappeared.

In Mexico, a patient will inquire whether medicine is to be taken by the right or left hand. If the former, the liver is believed to be benefited, if the latter, the kidneys.

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Draw-stitch style/ribs skirts of pure wool. Choice of black or navy. Sizes 14 to 16. 33 only. Regular 4.98, for

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SECOND SECTION

Rationed Foods

Preserves—Coupons 41 to 44 now valid.
Bacon—Coupons 54 to 56 now valid.
Butter—Coupons 102 now valid.
All valid coupons in Ration Book 5 good until PAGE NINE further notice.

Vote Recount Will Be Held Here Saturday

Recount of air force ballots cast in the recent Alberta service-men's election will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 20, it was announced here Tuesday. The recount will be conducted by His Honor Chief Judge Lueken. During the recount, the election board will be assisted by the following: J. C. Colborne, DFC, Calgary, declared winner of the air force election. His closest competitor, Sgt. Maj. Joseph Burton, Edmonton, received eight votes less.

Set by Burton initiated recent proceedings through W. J. A. Mustard, KC, Edmonton barrister.

Of the 13 rejected air force ballots, three were marked in white, three others were marked in Canada. No rejects were returned when the count was made.

Wing Cmdr. P. C. Colborne, DFC, Calgary, was declared winner of the air force election. His closest competitor, Sgt. Maj. Joseph Burton, Edmonton, received eight votes less.

Public hearings on an application to extend privileges of Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd. will be held by the Highway Traffic Board at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, it was announced Tuesday by the board.

The company's certificate now permits carrying passengers but not goods. The board has been asked to extend the certificate to include goods.

Members of the Edmonton Junior Chamber of Commerce are invited to attend their regular meeting in the Macdonald Hotel Wednesday, April 18, at 8 p.m.

Mr. J. R. Barker, district CWA officer from MD 13 Calgary, was in Edmonton Tuesday to confer with the local CWA officer.

Mr. W. R. Barker, secretary, was chairman. Officials expressed their confidence of a successful year. It was expected that a public meeting, sponsored by the association, will be held at a later date.

George J. Bryan, retail control administrator, will speak.

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Provincial President, D. Kepler
Has Important Message for All Dealers
Every Dealer Should Be in Attendance
A. G. MACKAY, Pres. Sec.

Garage Is Fired For Second Time

Report that his garage had been set on fire, about 10:15 p.m. Monday, was made to city police by O. Bowden, 1183 30 street. The flames were extinguished with a few pails of water.

Mr. Bowden stated that he had just arrived home and noticed the east wall of the garage was burning. It appeared it had been started by lighting a piece of rubbish on the edge of the roof.

Mr. Bowden made an attempt to destroy his garage was made last fall. Mr. Bowden stated. Investigation is underway.

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A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

Regular monthly meeting of the Edmonton hospital board will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the board room at the Royal Alexandra hospital.

A decree nisi of divorce was granted in supreme court by Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald to Wanda Janice from Frank Janice.

The litigants reside at Edmonton.

A general meeting of the Macdonald Lake community league will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the community hall.

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Back at Home, Veterans Claim "Old Jerry Done"

Old Jerry seems to be done for at last but he may still have a nasty dying kick, according to returning Canadian Army personnel who arrived in Edmonton Monday night following long periods of service overseas.

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Red Chevron Club Planning Banquet

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Disease Reveals Decrease in City

A decrease of 14 is recorded in the number of communicable diseases reported to the city health department during the week ended April 16 compared with the week previous.

German Carrying Photos to Hitler

The Elite SS Guard troops in Italy are carrying photos of Adolf Hitler, usually photographed by the commanding officer of the regiment.

University Plans Refresher Course

The University of Alberta medical school is planning to hold its fourteenth annual refresher course for the medical profession.

Street Railway Service Disrupted

Tramway White and Red and White street railway routes were disrupted for about 15 minutes Tuesday morning through a break in an overhead wire at 83rd Avenue and 109 Street.

Edmonton Airmen Reported Missing

FO Philip John McNair, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McNair, 1063 28 Avenue, has been reported missing, believed killed, following air operations with the RCAF.

Permit Fishing In North Lakes

Fishing for tilapia and pike in certain northern Alberta lakes and streams will be permitted until May 15, it was announced Tuesday by Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines.

Men's Sturdy Cotton Tweed WORK PANTS

Clearing Wednesday Morning
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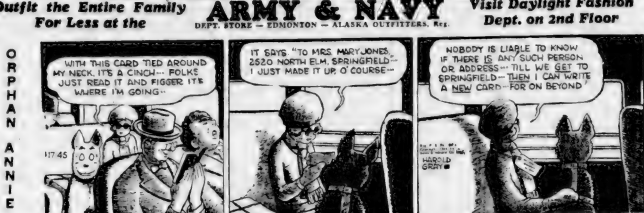
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